

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

RACINE, Wis., July 25, 1881.

There will be a convention representing the Republican party of Wisconsin at Madison, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of September, at noon, to nominate a State ticket consisting of candidates for Governor and other State officers to be supported by the party at the coming November election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Each Senator and Assembly district is entitled to two delegates to be selected in the usual manner.

1st Dist. J. H. P. W. Whitewater.
2d Dist. J. H. P. W. Watertown.
3d Dist. J. H. P. W. Madison.
4th Dist. J. H. P. W. Janesville.
5th Dist. J. H. P. W. Port Washington.
6th Dist. J. H. P. W. Fond du Lac.
7th Dist. J. H. P. W. Green Bay.
8th Dist. J. H. P. W. Marinette.
9th Dist. J. H. P. W. Menomonie.
10th Dist. J. H. P. W. Shawano.
11th Dist. J. H. P. W. Waushara.
12th Dist. J. H. P. W. Dodgeville.
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THIRD DISTRICT.
The Third Assembly District Republican Convention will meet at the Court House in Janesville, September 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to attend the State Convention in Madison, September 21st. The following will be entitled to the usual number of delegates: By order of Committee on Resolutions, S. C. CARR, G. W. LAMONT, D. F. SAYRE.

Religious Tramps—Their Modes of Operating.

"That man is a religious tramp," said Manager Bunting of the Christian Home for Intemperate Men. The man had apparently just passed middle life. He can sing finely, pray earnestly and exhort eloquently. I wish I could talk as well as he can.

"Why do you call him a religious tramp?"

"I will explain. There are religious tramps just as well as there are tramps who prey upon the general public and who are honest enough to make no pretense of religion. These religious tramps are known to every evangelist, clergyman and philanthropist. They have a gospel of temporary meetings, make religious professions in the meetings of the Women's Christian Unions, are present at the mission rooms, and when one city fails to afford them further pecuniary relief they start out in the truck of a temperance orator, or follow up some revival movement, visiting all parts of the country. God is not deceived. We are not deceived. Many just such men, however, have been saved, and have led useful lives.

"You do not mean to say that these religious tramps are ever sincerely converted?"

"It is a fact. Because it is so these men are asked to come under Christian influence. To be sure many of them will not reform. They love their miserable drunken life. I have taken men into this Home, cast their ragged clothes into the ash box, given them baths, a new suit of clothes, and sobered them up, but before giving two days' application to their duties, they have deliberately gone back to Chatham and Buxton-street dens and imbibed poison to that extent that they are on Blackwell's Island shoveling ashes. Men have been through all this and reformed. It is a rare exception, however."

"What is the bright side of this religious tramp picture?"

"These men have one common place of meeting. It is generally in the back room of a groggery, or in the lowest den in Chatham Street where hundreds of them congregate, because I have had occasion to snatch men from his influence. In this place can be found men who were born tramps. The surroundings of their lives have been such that they could not help following a vicious course, almost from the cradle to the present. Associated with them, linked together by the common tie of misery, are young boys, who are the most honorable, respectable and wealthy citizens. Drink has led them into errors, into the commission of crime. They have gone down step by step in the social scale, until to-day they subsist almost entirely on liquid poisons, mere semblances of humanity. Some of them have been cast out from parental recognition; in some instances they draw a specified amount of money from home at regular intervals. I have put just such men on their feet again, and for years past I have been blessed in knowing that they are enjoying the confidence of their families, filling good situations, and leading Christian lives."

One of those men, who has been for some time leading an honest life, has a good situation in a business house, and looks on his past career as a terrible nightmare, was asked:

"What led you to put yourself under Christian influence?"

"Religion was far from my thoughts when I took the first step to sober up. My first object was to secure a new suit of clothes in place of the 'hand-me-downs' I was then wearing."

"What do you mean by hand-me-downs?"

"Hand-me-downs are obtained in this way: A man in a temporary interval of sobriety secures a new suit of clothes, say worth about \$30. As he has no money to pay for them, he goes to a pawnshop, enters a Buxton Street second-hand clothing shop. Possibly he is in a drug condition. He receives an old worn suit in place of his new one, and not more than a dollar or two besides. Very likely he fails to remember the place, and the recovery of his good suit of clothes, when he comes to his reason, is a matter of impossibility. Well, I had heard that I could go to some evangelist, concoct a good story about desire for repentance, talk and pray, and I would secure my new clothes and a month's board. I tried the plan. I did not want religion. I did not believe that I could be saved. In a few weeks I was in my right mind. In a few weeks had begun their work upon me, and I was ashamed of my deceit. I confessed my purpose to defraud. The kindness shown me, the conviction that came to me that I could reform, brought with it the determination to do so, and I can only look back at my past course with horror."

Another man, who had once been under Christian teachings, but who refused to be guided by them after he got away from their influence, said, referring to the means of living in tramp dens:

"We manage it in various ways. We put up a job on some minister or generous Christian, and by the good talking of some one of our number get a little money or some good clothes. These we turn over to money. The religious women are better to beat than any other. We win their sympathies by professions of religion, and some always get aid to visit our homes in some locality. Then some of our number work tempo-

rarily. They spend their money in treating, and thus one helps the other."

But these men deceive no one, it is said, although they think they are not read through and through by those who try to reform them. The Rev. Dr. Tyng, before his departure for Europe, was in the habit on winter mornings of giving a hot breakfast to the outcast, bringing them in from the highways. One morning he fed several hundred to a good nourishing breakfast. Knowing that all of them would readily assert that they desired to give up drink, reform, and become Christian men, he said to them:

"There are many of you this morning doubtless saying in your minds, 'What a soft thing we have got on Dr. Tyng. We will all go up and beat him out of a hot breakfast, and he is welcome to keep his religion.' Now I am satisfied that if I can only save one man out of this large number present here this morning the object of this entertainment has been secured."—*New York Sun.*

Cruelty to Fish.

Talking with a gentleman of eighty-four years, a few days ago—a man of great experience in practical life, and withal one of humane instincts and principles, we gathered many interesting suggestions and ideas, that would be worth repeating. Among other things, he referred to a life-long practice he had always observed. In catching fish, he never failed to kill them immediately upon drawing them out of the water, which is their natural element. Every boy knows this fact, yet hardly one in a hundred stops to think that a living fish, deprived of the peculiar means of respiration that the water furnishes, must suffer similarly to a human being cut off from its usual supply of atmospheric air. Death by suffocation is regarded as terrible, and a fish out of water, being deprived of the oxygen that sustains its blood, doubtless suffers intensely. It is the easiest thing to kill fish, either by striking it a slight blow upon the head, or by cutting its throat. It is well known that the flesh of animals wounded and left to die, is unfit for food, and experienced fishermen say that a fish should be killed immediately on being caught, in order to render it fit for the table. But aside from the question of food, the subject should be considered as one of principle. We know by the force of the struggle of the captive fish it is in severe pain, and humanity dictates that it should be put speedily out of misery. We have no right to inflict needless suffering upon any creature, and the torture of a fish is quite as bad as the torture of a dog or a horse. Nearly every day during the fishing season may be observed boys carrying large strings of fish through the streets, the movements of which show that they are alive and in great pain and misery. In most cases this is the result of thoughtlessness or ignorance. We would like to be thought cruel, and we would like to be thought by their parents and others on this subject, would probably follow the rule of humanity in the treatment of fishes, as they do in the care of domestic animals. We trust our young friends who read this article will not only follow these suggestions themselves, but will try to induce their companions to do likewise.—*Humanity Journal.*

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The two Princesses of Hesse, the daughters of the late Princess Alice of England, and granddaughters of Queen Victoria, are fair, fresh, comely-looking girls, not pretty, but womanly and pleasant-looking.

The apartments of the Princess Jurjewski, in St. Petersburg, are hung with black cloth, and she is said to drive daily to the fortress of Peter-Paul to pray at the tomb of the late Emperor.

The wife of Henry Irving, the famous English actor, has brought action against him for divorce. They have for years lived apart, Mrs. Irving having no sympathy with his art and no respect for his profession. They have two children, both boys.

Under the ruins of the imperial palace at St. Cloud was found a bag containing ten thousand francs in Napoleons. The gold pieces were fresh from the mint, and the bag bore the address, "For His Majesty the Emperor Napoleon III." Doubtless the sum was destined for the poor at St. Cloud.

Count Tynare of the German Embassy in London, who committed some offense for which he was expelled, has been pleading the immunity of a diplomatic functionary from arrest, but has been dismissed the army and deprived of his title of nobility.

The reports of the marriage of Lord Colin Campbell, son of the Duke of Argyll, and the daughter of the American banker, John D. Rockefeller, are wholly untrue. The lady whom Lord Campbell married is a daughter of Mr. Edward Blood, a gentleman of large wealth and high standing in English society.

Says a London paper: There is always a marked struggle for empire between the fair and the dark beauties of the gay world, and now, under the distinguished leadership of Mlle. Bernhardt, fragile forms, thin to attenuation, are proposing to do battle against the plump and rounded proportions which have hitherto found favor before the ordinary tribunal of public opinion.

The art exhibition which is to be held in Vienna in 1882, in the Kunsthau, will last from the 1st of January to the 30th of September. The exhibition will include works of architecture, sculpture, medals, paintings, drawing, arts of reproduction, etchings, etc. A large number of medals will be competed for, and both foreign and native artists may strive for these.

Lord Beaconsfield's will has just been proved, and the net amount disposed of, after deducting debts and funeral expenses, is shown to be \$316,602. All the late lord's real estate goes to his nephew, Lord Salisbury, and the bulk of the latter's male descendants. The bulk of the personal estate is to be used in purchasing more land, to be settled in a similar manner.

The old bachelors and old maids have been remembered by a spinster at Staten, Pennsylvania. She has bequeathed to the city \$300,000, on condition that this sum be applied to the founding of an asylum in which ten bachelors and forty single women, above the age of 50, are to find shelter.

Mr. Russell Sage, one of New York's men of millions, said to a reporter the other day: "Yes, I began at the bottom of the ladder, in Troy, N. Y. When I was a young man my wife assisted me to earn a living by making collars and cuffs for a Trojan manufacturer."

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Dynamite Machines and Coal Torpedoes.

The official acknowledgement, made on Monday by Sir W. V. Harcourt in the House of Commons, that ten infernal machines, charged with nitroglycerine, had been discovered at Liverpool, must send a shudder through Great Britain. Had not the police, with their ammunition or ten Gatling guns, or ten boxes of repeating small arms, been found, there might have been no emotion of alarm at such proofs of an insurrectionary movement secretly preparing for hostilities. Such weapons are recognized as legitimate, and their use supposes war to have been begun after fair warning. But the terrible implements concealed in the common by Liverpool are those that are regarded as weapons of destruction upon unsuspecting persons.

Indeed, the news of this traffic in infernal machines might as properly cause anxiety on this side of the ocean as on the other. Six of these destructive barrels were found in one ocean steamer and four in another. Regarding without reference to the international questions involved, and simply with regard to the terrible risk which ocean steamers run from chance explosion while carrying such freight, the subject is one to excite horror.

It is to be feared, also, that these disclosures have only begun. Ten explosive machines have been discovered in one port, at one time; but only those who are in the secret can say how many have passed into England, undetected, nor how soon they may be put to their work. It is highly probable, also, that more than one kind of explosive machine has been prepared. The device used in trying to blow up Guildhall, a few months ago, was different from the one used in trying to blow up St. George's Hall. The barrels just discovered, filled with nitro-glycerine cartridges, form a third device.

Now, also, it becomes clearly possible that the British war ship *Doterel* was destroyed by a coal torpedo. When this suggestion was made some weeks ago, it was received with a smile, as if fear of the Fionians had become a mania. But the American correspondent of the *London Times* declares it to be almost the accepted conclusion now that the *Doterel* was so destroyed, and that two other British vessels took coal torpedoes into their bunkers—one of them being now at sea, while the other was about to go into commission when detained by a warning message.

There is no question that the coal torpedo is a terribly dangerous device for slaughter. Its shell is of cast iron, so shaped as to imitate exactly a big lump of steam coal, and then coated with a prepared substance in such a way as to make the device beyond detection. Inside it is filled with powder and plugged, and its work is performed when it is thrown into the furnace. This is a question, that whether or not this device was used on the *Doterel*, the destruction of this vessel happened precisely as it would have happened if blown up with a coal torpedo; and, further, that all ordinary explanations of the disaster are surrounded with objections. It is also known that coal torpedoes were invented during the war of the rebellion; but whether the mysterious destruction of some of our Government vessels was due to them, cannot be asserted.

The fact must be faced that terrible means of destruction have been furnished by the ingenuity of modern mechanism; and that the comparative cheapness of nitro-glycerine machines and coal torpedoes, coupled with the facilities for concealing their presence until their work is done, makes them the resort of the desperate.—*N. Y. Sun.*

What Constitutes Gambling?

The Committee on Agricultural Resources of the Detroit Live-Stock Club announced that it had investigated the query: "Is buying 'futures' in wheat gambling?" and were ready to report: "Do committee set down in the shade of a big wheat elevator, and you shall see a carful of curycombin' from all star'pints. If Givendann Jones bett Waydown Babee a dollar that a sartain animal up a tree are a coon, an' it turns out to be a woodchuck, gamblin'?"

If Samuel Shih bets that de Common Council will act like gentleman at a sartain session for weeks ahead, an' he loses, an' dat gamblin'?" If Truett Pullback bets two shillin' wid Pickles Smith dat when he gets home de old woman will be singin', 'Who's Nigger Baby am You Toteing, an' he disdains dat she am dead gone on de 11th of June, an' dat gamblin'?" "Daddy Stearns, I am dat gamblin'?" "If I hold to de right dat wheat will be a dollar a bushel in December, an' de Rev. Penstock cutely emagines dat it will be wort ten shillin's, dat's simply a difference of opinion. If I agree to deliver him 1,000 bushels an' wheat goes down to 95 cents, I'm ahead. If she goes up to \$1.30, I'm stuck. We each had our judgment, an' de man wid de poorest judgment, an' gamblin' to de left. When you marry a woman you runs your chances. When you buys a boss he may make a trotter, or he may fall dead lame. When you take de kivered kays for Toledo you may git dar or you may be left in de ditch. De committee am darfo' assured dat dealin' in wheat am simply takin' de chances, but at de same time we feel a little bit sorry far de 'woodchucks' who buy on a fall an' de market climb to de top of de pole."

The cheapest, best, easiest put up and strongest lightning conductor is the one made by a writer in the *New York Tribune*. It is a metal wire, a coil of the length required, and as large as, or larger than, common telegraph wire. Fasten one end over your chimney-top, run along the ridge and down the end of your house, fastening with common blind-staples driven into the wood. Be sure to have the lower end terminate in permanently moist earth or in a well, not a cemented cistern. Use no glass insulators, patent tips or other humbug nonsense, and you will have the cheapest and most perfect lightning conductor that can be made.

A good many people wonder how it is that they see sticky fly-paper in drug stores, covered so completely with dead flies that they does not seem to be room for another fly, and if they buy the paper and take it home where flies are as thick as three in a bed, they can't get a dozen flies on the sheet of paper in a week. The fact is that the druggists (and we have this from one of them in person) employ boys to catch flies and stick them on the paper. Some boys make as high as a dollar and a half a day catching flies for druggists, and almost take the last fly in the houses.

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Sealed proposals for the erection and completion of an addition to the new building of the Farm in Johnston, will be received by the Committee on Public Buildings of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the County Clerk, where plans and specifications are now on file and may be seen. Each proposal must be accompanied by a satisfactory bond in the sum of \$1,000, conditioned that the bidder, if his proposal is accepted, will enter into a contract with the above named committee. A bond of at least 50 percent of the proposal, with two disinterested parties, conditioned for the faithful performance of contract, will also be required. No bid unless in compliance with the above will be considered.
The committee reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Bids may be left in the office of the County Clerk.
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TRIDIOUS TALK.

A Long Drawn Out Session of the City Council—The Law Points Dis-

cussed, the Business Done.

At the regular meeting of the City Council held last evening, the Mayor pre-

sided and all the members were present except Ald. Robinson and Homing.

The meeting proved to be a tedious one enlivened with only a few episodes. The

Council opened with an audience of a score, or more, but when it closed at 11

o'clock, the audience had dwindled down to only one weary soul, who sat fast

asleep near the door, having been unable to get any further toward home before

slumber caught him. Even one of the aldermen, the junior from the First ward,

had become wearied in well doing, and had retired in good order, leaving only

seven members at the finish.

The meeting opened with the usual reading of the minutes, subjected to the

usual amendments by Ald. Fitzgibbon, and then approved.

Chief Engineer Young requested the Council to have the hose carts repaired

by having new wheels and axles; new nozzles and pipes provided for the

engines, and the accumulation of old iron and brass around the engine houses

sold.

Ald. Norris moved that the needed repairs be made, and the nozzles and

pipes purchased, the whole not to exceed \$200.

Ald. Fitzgibbon wanted the matter laid over. Lost.

Then he wanted the eyes and noses called. They were accordingly called, and

Ald. Norris' motion carried, Fitzgibbon alone voting no.

The application of W. Davis for license to keep a saloon at the Grand hotel was

granted.

At this point Ald. Fitzgibbon objected to the presence of a dog in the chamber.

The objection was noted, but the owner proving to be an afterman, the dog

remained.

Justice Priehard reported on the condemning of the Collins property for the

opening of Park avenue, the jury having fixed the amount of damage at \$350.

Adopted.

The batch of bills and accounts presented and referred was unusually large.

The July report of the judge of the Municipal court, as well as that of the

City Treasurer and Board of Education were presented by the committees as

correct, and the usual action taken upon them.

An auctioneer's license was granted G. W. Wheeler.

The saloon license of J. O'Woe was transferred to John Buob, Jr., and O. Megorden.

The finance committee reported in favor of the payment of a very long list of

bills and accounts.

Ald. Fitzgibbon raised the old, old question as to whether the Council could pay certain bills for lumber, etc., pur-

chased of members of the Council, citing the charter which says: "No member of

the Council shall during the period for which he is elected, be directly or indirectly

interested in any contract, the expenses or consideration whereof are to be paid

under any ordinance or other action of or direction of the Common Council."

The alderman referred back to his own bill for services as engineer, which was

objected to on this same ground, and also called attention to the fact that the

chairman of some committees, as for instance the park committee, had gone

ahead and contracted bills without calling the committees together, and having

them vote.

Ald. Conrad, as chairman of the park committee, explained that he had acted

as all his successors had. The members of the committee had individually told

him to go ahead, and it would be all right. Ald. Fitzgibbon had said so himself,

and given his consent to the same thing he was now finding fault with. It

was impracticable to call the committee together every time a half day's work was to be done on the

parks.

Ald. Nowlan said he had got tired of this tomfoolery. He had heard on the

streets boasts made that bills were to be objected to. At the last meeting Ald.

Fitzgibbon had intimated that bills were being smuggled through. There was no

occasion for such remarks, and he had got where courtesy and patience ceased

to be virtues.

Ald. Conrad wanted Ald. Fitzgibbon to say whether he hadn't given consent to

go ahead with the park improvements as he saw fit.

Ald. Fitzgibbon—"I am not under oath sir."

Ald. Conrad—"Well, if you were a gentleman you would answer."

Ald. Fitzgibbon—"How is this, Mr. Mayor, do you allow such language as

this?"

Then Ald. Fitzgibbon proceeded to explain that he had no intention to offer

any insult, or to intimate that any alderman had not acted honestly. He simply

wanted to know whether such bills were legally correct.

Ald. Nowlan couldn't quite understand why that gentleman should have talked

about certain bills being smuggled through, when said bills had not even

reached the hands of the committee for examination, much less had they been

reported on.

Ald. Fitzgibbon thought the word "pettifoggery" was the one he had used in-

stead of "smuggling," but disclaimed all ideas but that the bills were correct and

the aldermen honest. He wanted only to know what the charter meant.

The city attorney, on being appealed to, gave the old, old decision that the

charter forbade any member of the council being interested in any bill of goods

ever, purchased by the city, saying, however, that it had been the practice always,

for members to sell lumber, nails, etc., to the city.

After much talk in this line, and quite an extended session of this law school,

the bills were ordered paid, Ald. Fitzgib-

bon alone objecting.

On motion of Ald. Nowlan property owners on Main street just north of Court

street were allowed to make certain minor gutter improvements at their own

expense.

On motion of Ald. Nowlan, the clock in the City Treasurer's office, not being

needed there, was ordered transferred to the Municipal court room.

Ald. Nowlan called up the North Main street matter. Mr. Richardson had late-

ly been filling in dirt by the Duty works, and property owners were objecting.

County Surveyor Lee had ascertained that the street was now all the way from

fourteen inches to two feet and nine inches above the grade. Much of this

raise was the accumulation of years, and not all done by Mr. Richardson.

An order was introduced notifying Mr. Richardson to remove what dirt he had

placed there. This was laid over until the next meeting, and referred to the

highway, street and bridge committee.

An order was adopted for the payment of \$500 to D. C. Ward, on his contract

for building Court street bridge.

Sundry sidewalks in the First ward were ordered repaired.

The railway companies were notified to construct a culvert through their em-

bankment where it crosses Gloun street, in the Second ward.

The judiciary committee were instructed to assess property benefited by the

opening of Park avenue, and an ordinance was passed, under suspension of

the rules, declaring that avenue open to High street, Fitzgibbon voting against

the suspension of the rules.